# POLITICAL NEWS

UNANIMOUS CONSENT GIVEN MR. ALDRICH'S RESOLUTION.

**TWIXT TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDES** 

The Difference Illustrated by an Objection in the Senate.

MR. PLUMB DIPS INTO THE CLASSICS

And Relieves His Mind Concerning the Democrats--- Budget of Interesting News and Gossip.

Mr. Aldrich's "memorandum," of fered yesterday and which went over until to day in response to a gentle kick from Mr. Plumb, was again presented to the Senate. The presiding officer stated that unanimous consent was asked for having it entered as an order of the Senate.

Objection was at once made by Mr. Morgan and other Democratic Senators to having the "memorandum" take the shape of an "order of the Senate." After an interchange of valuable opinion on this great point Mr. Aldrich magnanimously withdrew that form and confined his motion to a request for unanimous consent to the "memorandum."

Remarks are in order at this juncture concerning the vast difference between tweedledum and tweedledee. Also it is a fine opportunity to quote Shakespeare's able enquiry and allegation, 'What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." But this field of endeavor is left to the morning paper. It has much space and time to rad.

Mr. Plumb once more rushed to the front, but this time with visor up and sword in scabbard. In parliamentary rotter he made not a bold objection, but a mild suggestion. He shrewdly suspected there was something behind the matter that was not perfectly apparent to the public.

There Mr. Plumb was wrong, for THE CHITTC has kept the public perfeetly informed in regard to this memoit. But let that pass.

The solemn Interchange of suggestions yesterday between the Senator from Rhode Island and the Senator from Maryland, Mr. Plumb said, re-minded him somewhat of the historic remark between the Governors.

Encouraged by the decorous laugh-ter with which his fellow-Senators greeted this historic allusion, Mr. Plamb took a deep dive into classic times and came up panting, but trium-phant, with the startling statement that two Roman augurs could not look into each other's faces without smiling.

No reason was given why two Roman augurs should look in each other's faces. Neither was it explained whether the smiles they indulged in were of the kind Mr. Piumb objects to having in dulged in by a weary public at the bar of the Senate restaurant.

Turning then to the stage for a smile Plumb said it was time the curtain was rung down and the lights put out.

If Mr. Edmunds had been present he might have suquired where Moses was when the lights went out. But he was

Mr. Plumb went on to say that an agreement had been made by which the Democratic Senators were to forego their opposition (or at all events their debating opposition) to the Tariff bill, which had been described as so utterly nd abhorently objectionable. Of course he presumed that that was in order that hing else might be had which was desirable to them.

Having thus relieved himself of all the suggestions which suggested themselves to his auggestive intellect, the Kansas statesman declared he would interpose no objection to the memorandum.

Altogether, Mr. Plumb's effort this morning was about as mild a cyclone as ever came out of the windy West.

The memorandum was unanimously agreed to, and a somnolent quietude once more prevailed in and about the

Some of the radical pro-Force papers are already bewalling what they term the bad bargain the Republican Scuators have made in the adoption of the compromise. They allege that the Conger Compound Lard bill the Butterworth Option cannot be passed unless rules be so changed as to shut off lebate at the will of a partisan majority. These factionists do not appear to be aware that the party is divided on each of these measures. There are many men in each party who seriously doubt the right of Congress to use the taxing power to crush an industry legitimate in itself. And there are those who believe the Option to be wrong in principle and wholly in adequate to furnish any real reliaf to those who appear to demand it. To pass either of these bills without full. ree and fair discussion would travesty on legislation. Yet that

what their more ardent advocates want. These factionists continue to bound Edmunds for resisting a change of the rules of the Senate at the behest of their party astoclates. At the same time they declare that "without a change of the over the action of the Scunte."

If this be true, how can the rules be nority - utiless the minority will meekly complete xeto over the action of the

JERSEY DEMOCRATS TO MEET.

ARRANGING FOR A BIG DEMONSTRATION IN ASBURY PARK. ASBURY PARK, Aug. 26.-The mem

bers of the State Executive Democratic Committee of New Jersey are arranging hold a big demonstration here on Friday of next week.

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There will be mass-meetings, a carnival, receptions, a hanquet and a display of fireworks. The headquarters of the committee will be at Raiph's Coleman House, Ex-Judge Brown of Long Branch, Assemblyman Ivins of Red Bank, and Judge J. J. Conover of Freehold will have charge of the local arrangements, assisted by a committee of ten citizens.

Every Democratic club in the State will send its members on special trains and large delegations are expected from the leading Democratic clubs of New York and Pennsylvania. It is expected that addresses will be made by Governor Hill of New York, Governor Abbett of New Jersey, Governor Biggs of Delegations of the Pennsylvania of Delegation o of Delaware, ex-Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania, United States Senators Blodgett and McPherson, Congressmen Mills, McAdoo, Breckinridge, Vest, Wilson, Geissenheimer, Governor Campbell of Ohlo, ex Commissioner of Pensions Black and other well-known

leaders of the party.

The officers of the State Committee are now completing arrangements for the rifuning of the special trains.

MR. WATSON'S SUCCESSOR. MIL, J. W. LEE SAID TO BE THE MOST

LIKELY CANDIDATE. The death of Congressman Watson will complicate matters in the Twentyseventh Pennsylvania district. Mr. Watson had been renominated to succeed himself, having carried the countles of Warren, McKean and Cameron at the primaries held on May 10. His death will necessitate the holding of the primarica to nominate a successor to succeed him. Ex Senator J. W. Loe of Franklin will probably be a candidate. It is not known who the other countles

McKean.
The latter could have the nomination as the price of his silence concerning Delamater, but he is not likely to accept the bribe and the nomination will prot ably fall to Lee, who made a strong run against Watson's own county at the primaries last spring.

will present. The nominee will likely be either Lee or ex Senator Emery of

BUCKEYE DEMOCRATS

MET THIS APPERNOON AT SPHINGPIELD TO NAME A STATE TICKET. SPRINGFIELD, ORIO, Aug. 26.-Ar sugements for the Democratic State Convention, which will convene here this afternoon, are perfect. Judging fectly informed in regard to this memo-randum and of all that went before it, was included in it, and is to come after it. But let that pass.

from the amount of favorable comment made upon Theodore Cromley of Pick-away County by the chief Democratic papers of the State, it looks as though papers of the State, it tooks as though
that gentleman would be named for
Secretary of State. The drift of
opinion seems to set toward Judge
Blandin of Cleveland for the Supreme
Judgeship, and Captain Leopold Keffer
of Miami County looks like the coming
man for the Board of Public Works,
although September 11 ate for the place in the person of hotly championed by Colonel John Kin-nane and Dave Ballentine of this place Governor Campbell was expected to be here, but he is not well, and upon the advice of his physician will remain in

OPPOSING INGALLS.

PEOPLES' PARTY SELECT CANDIDATES WHO WILL NOT YOTE FOR HIM. ATCHISON, KAN., Aug. 26,-The Farmers' Alliance and Knights of Labor of this city met as the peoples' convention yesterday and nominated three Democrats and one Republican for the county offices and one Democra and one Republican for the Legislature. The convention unanimously the St. Louis platform and the following resolution in addition:

Reselved, That it is the sense of this convention that the nominees for the Legislature stand pledged not to vote for the return of John J. Ingalis to the United States Sensie.

McKinley Renominated

Massillon, Omo. Aug. 26.-Major McKinley was renominated by acclama-tion in the Sixteenth district Congressional Convention this afternoon,

To Bestistrict Washington State, OLYMPIA, WASH., Aug. 26.-Cov. ernor Ferry Issued a proclamation yes terday convening the Legislature in special session September 3 for the purpose of reapportioning and redistrict

## THE LAKE P PIN DISASTER.

Government Inspectors Decide Could Not Have Been Prevented,

Inspector-General Dumont has received the report of Local Inspectors Knapp and Yeager who investigated the case of the steamer Sea Wing, which capsized in Lake Pepin in July with such fatal results. After review ing the evidence, they say they are satisfied that nothing could have been done to save the steamer after the

squall struck her, owing to its sudden and violent character.

They found that Captain David Wethern, who was in command of the steamer, violated acctions 4463, 4465 and 4467, and an much of section 4459 are rejates to unskillfulness. "as he did in the face of an approaching storm, also after he had started out by not running to the Minnesota shore, where running to the Minnesota shore, where there are good harbors every mile or so, instead of up the centre of the lake. They, therefore, revoked his license as a master and pilot and reported the Committee of One Hundred, and largely case to the United States Attorney for interested in the growth of the section prosecution.

finish of Mrs. Logan. Justice Harian of the United States | the present Chief of Police, while not a Supreme Court and Representative Moteo of Massachusetts were guests on Sunday of Mrs. John A. Logan at her beautiful home, Caluniet Place. Mrs. Logan delights in entertaining veterates of the wor in which her callent how band was so brilliant and commanding

ried away from the piace in a waron.

MR. HINE'S SUCCESSOR.

TI WILL BE KNOWN IN A FEW DAYS

Most of the Candidates Imitating "Br'er" Possum.

LETTING THE OFFICE SEEK THE MAN.

A List of the Names from Which President Harrison Will Choose -- Lots of Excellent Timber.

The situation regarding the vacancy n the Board of Commissioners caused by the resignation of Mr. Hine is a good. deal like an old cartoon which pictured a man holding a big, red apple, surounded by a lot of little boys, all wistfully looking at the fruit and desiring it, yet afraid to ask for it lest it should be refused. There are any number of candidates for the position, but as yet one of them has filed an application nor has any one had a delegation call at the White House in his interests. But yet each has creeted a lightningred, hoping that

THE MODESTY DISPLAYED will attract the office to him. Each CHOLERA AND FILTH declares he is not a candidate, with the mental reservation that, being a patriot, he could not refuse to accept the office at a salary of \$5,000 per annum if he were selected.

The Cleveland maxim, "Let the office seek the man," is being carried out in letter as well as spirit, and although there is a good deal of campaigning going on, it is under the rose You could not make one of them admit he wanted the office, much less being a candidate for it. But, just the same. all of them are waiting for that sum mons from President Harrison that means the tender of the position, and the one who gets it will respond with

Among the many candidates

JOHN PACE JONES is a leading one. Mr. Jones is a promi-ment lawyer of this city, a large real estate holder here and one of the bestknown Democrats in Washington. He is well and favorably known, is pos-sessed of much executive ability and would make an excellent Commissioner.

Another leading candidate, and one whose interests are thoroughly allied with those of the city, is

POSTMASTER BOSS. Mr. Ross is a well-known Democrat, and bis administration of the affairs of the Postoffice is one of the best recommen

GENERAL C. M. WILCOX Tennessee. He is enjoying a lonely little boom all by himself, but yesterday it received quite a set-back at the hands of Chairman Boyle of the Central Democratic Committee, who quoted the law governing the appointment, which provides that the man selected shall be a resident of the District. As General Wilcox is a citizen of Tennessee and has only lived here as a Pederal office holder this disagreeable fact led o taking some of the buoyancy out of

LAWRENCE GARDNER, the able secretary of the Beneficial Endownerst Association, is, like Barkis, "willin"," He is well known as a lead-"willin"." He is well known as a lead-ing Democrat, and is, perhaps, the one man whose appointment would give general satisfaction to all classes, irrespective of politics. He is an able ex-ecutive officer, affable, easily ap-He is an able exproached and stands an excellent chance of succeeding Mr. Hine.

When the President immediately

after receiving Mr. Hine's resignation, selected a successor to MR. DORSEY CLAGETT.

the Register of Wills, the knowing ones concinded that Mr. Clagett was to be the lucky man. He is on excellent erms with the President, and may be

in speaking of the matter this moru ing, Mr. Clagett said: "I have given the matter but little consideration, and it is rather a tedious question to discuss the relative merits of some of the other gentlemen named. General Henkle, Colonel Christy, Messrs. Johnson, Luirell and Gardner are all good men. do not think the position will be filled through Congressional influence. Mr. Harrison, I think, will act in the matter the same as Mr. Cleveland did. He will make inquiries among disinterested representative men of the District as to the merits and qualifications of the genteman named to succeed Commissioner Hine, and then make his selection. do not know that President Hardson has as yet taken up the question of the Commissionership, and as he is a very reticent man in such matters I do not think anyone will know of his decision intil the nembration is sent tuto the

Among the entries for the Commis-sionership stakes, and one who may prove a durk horse, is

In which he resides, and the city.

the war in which her gallant hus-and was so brilliant and commanding an excellent "city father" should the President decide to send in his name.

COLUMBIA MOORE,

Grain Thinks Abrund.

W. F. Hewett reported at police head-quartets this afternoon that either on pointments. Among others are those Sunday night or last night he hall stolen from his warehouse, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, ten barrels of corn is the ear. They must have been carmortheast, cust. \$17,000.

A WINDY CITY ROMANCE.

Beautiful Giel Abducted at the Carrago, Aug. 26. - Aprile Redmond. OVERY ONE WAITING TO FIND OUT | the beautiful little daughter of a blacksmith, was stolen more than two years She was found a short time ago, and Mrs. Josephine Gurley, who ab-ducted her, sent to the pentientlary for five years. Mrs. Gurley now gives the public, a confession wherein she says stole the child at the bldding of he husband, who, in turn, wished to further a vindletive plan of one Mrs. Annie Allen, a woman of questionable

character.

Gurley is a bigamist, and is now serving a term in the Wisconsia penituration. Mrs. Gurley says John Redmond, the blacksmith, the lather of the child, was on intimate terms with several women, including Mrs. Allen. A bill for wines contracted at Mrs. Allen's house proposed agentle and Mrs. Allen's house remained unpaid, and Mrs. Allen becoming spiteful planned, with the aid of Gurley, the little girl's abduction. Outside of the Anarchists and Cronin cases the Reimond abduction attracted more attention than anything that ever occurred in Chicago.

Capsized in the Lake. Manirowoo, Wis, Aug. 26,-The captain of the schooner Naiad, which arrived yesterday, wind-bound, reports that he passed the capstrol schooner Z. Y. M. C. A. of Chicago last evening about 5 o'clock thirty miles east of Ke-wannee. It was lying on its side and seemed to be abandoned, as the small boat and crew were nowhere to be seen after it went over and are safe.

TERRIBLE CONDITION OF THE STRICKEN PILGRIMS TO MECCA.

Bishop O'Dwyer and John Dillon-A Sample Case of the Way Boycotting is Carried On in Ireland. Foreign News,

LONDON, Aug. 26 -Advices from eddah state that the cholera, which roke out among the pligrims returning rom Mecca, originated with the Hindoo assengers and spread to others. The ligrims were in a terrible condition of filth, as they were huddled together by be thousands in the dampness, unwashed and without sufficient food. Hundreds died who were not reported and the real number of fatalities wil never be known.

BOXCOTTING IN IRREAND. Bishop O'Dwyer, in his letter anent bishop of Dwyer, in his letter anent the Dilion dispute, says that he does not impute personal dishonesty to Mr. Dilion, but simply adheres to the papal decision on the Persico report, and denounces the plan of campaign and the system of boycotting. Despite the clerical condemnation, the boycott is still employed larged to the condemnation of the popular and the system of the property of the clerical condemnation, the boycott is still employed larged to the property of the still employed largely as a political weapon, and the system is specially strong in the west of Treland.

The case of a man named Ryan, living

of the thoroughness with which the been striving since 1887 to live on an evicted farm. The results have been alugular. For speeches denouncing Hyan, two members of Parliament, Fincane and Sheehy, the Rev. Pathe Marinan and others were sentenced to imprisonment. The congregation left the gallery in the chapel as soon as Byan entered it. A grocer in Limerick sent a messenger after him and returned him money paid for goods ordered as soon as he knew to whom the articles had been sold. Ryan was shadowed at false well the solder had been sold. fairs, until the police began shadowing the shadowers, and he could not get his horses shod. A firm that had always repaird his mowing machine refused to do so any longer, and he has been sub jected, he declares, to "all the annoy ance and inconvenience that human in genuity can devise." But he still holds

MINE ES' DEMONSTRATION. A demonstration of miners in the Perbyshire district was held to day, at which 15,000 men were present. Reso lutions favoring the eight-hour day were adopted.

A PLEASURE PARTY DROWNED. A pleasure boat was capsteed to day at Deal and seven of the occupants were

THE HUSSLED MANARAJAH. A seaside wills has been engaged for Dhuleep Singh's English residence. The Government will allow the hum-bled Maharajah a handsome pension. out so far as at present indicated he will be disappointed in his expectations of having any part of his dominions re-turned to him.

JOHN BURNS DENOUNCED. The Duily Telegraph, in a leading article, denounces John Burns as a charlatan, and warns British workmen against the danger of continuing present attitude of superstitious falth in their so called leader."

A. PROPHECY. The Rome Moniteur, in an Interesting article on religious changes makes the bold prophecy that within fifty years the Catholic religion will be dominant

Liceused to Wed. Muriage licenses were issued to day to Charles Coombs of Syracuse, N. Y. and Nellie Shea, Washington, D. C. Patrick A. Grimaley of Washington and Doda L. Graves. Baltimore: Cita-ton Thaley, Richmond, and Annic Rollings, Fredericksburg, Va., Eman-uel Johnson and Nylite Carrick, George

Henry Cochran and Mary Ann Baggett all of Georgetown, D. C. Several days (then General Grouven) when before the Reform Civil Screte Committee, charged that Burus T. Prinance, who had been appointed to

Figuration to Marking Building perudis were board to do: an follows: J. T. Campbell, three 10 story brick dwellings, 1320 to 120

WAS IT SUICIDE OR MURDER ?

The Dead Body of Thomas Johnson Found in the Woods.

This morning, about 11 o'clock, Mr Perry Miller, of Eckington, notified the POWDERLY ON THE ACTION OF Sixth precinct station that there was a body in the old Schutzen woods, las above B street and near the B. & O.

The Sixth precinct wagon was sento the piace and removed the body to the morgue, where it was identified as that of Thomas Johnson, a white man about 60 years of age, whose but pess is that of a stonecutter. It is no positively known whether Johnson die from exposure or committed suicide.
Among the effects found in the man's
pockets was a libbe and small pocket
atlas, a two-ounce bottle of laudanum and eleven cents in money.

Two gentlemen residing in Eching-ton declare positively that they saw Johnson around there yesterday morn-ing and that he was looking for work. There are no outward evidences of this man having met with foul play although a alight stream of brood was found coming from his mouth and nose. The bottle of landanum found In the man's pocket had not been touched, but he may have taken the contents of another bottle and thrown It away. Acting Coroner Schaeffer has een notified.

SPOUTING FLAMES.

ral Gas, of sixty feet. He came out for his din-ner, and on his return had been lowered about twenty feet, when he screamed to his assistants to had him quick, as he was burning up. He was taken out in an unconscious condi-tion, and then flames burst out. The poor fellow was badly burned. It is thought that he opened a vein of natu-

## A CHANCE FOR GRASS WIDOWS.

Wemen Living With Their Husbands' Cannot Teach School, CINCINNATI, Aug. 26,-For weeks luding married women from the postion of teachers in the public schools. Last night the board, after a heated demake ineligible women living with their husbands. This dismisses ten of the most preminent lady teachers.

EZETA IS DICTATORIAL,

Terms of Peace Must Sult Salvador, or War Will He Henewed, New York, Aug. 20 -A special to the Herold from Acajutla, Salvador, Minister Mizner here to day, and held a charge of the men and are under the conference with him on the subject of personal supervision of Chief Marsh.

The packers are the heaviest losers in

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

To-day's New York stock market quota-ions, furnished by C. T. Hawenner, sooms 9 and H. Atlantic Publishing, 600 F treet borthwest. Correspondents, M. B.

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THE FEDERATION.

COULD NOT HAVE DONE ANYTHING ELSE.

But It Is a Significant Warning to the Railroad Autocrats.

SWITCHMEN QUIT WORK IN CHICAGO.

Big Strike Impending in the Windy City. The Old Bands Discharged and New Ones Hired,

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Members f D. A. 246 of this city who are quite ntimate with Mr. Powderly, stated this morning that the chief had said that the action of the Federation was merely a conservative course they were compelled to take by reason of their charter. The word of sympathy, however, was merely a word of caution to A Well Digger Opens a Vein of Natu- | the members of the Federation to look out for any encroachment upon their PARIS, TEX., Aug. 26.-Charles rights, and Mr. Powderly believes leoding, who lives in Indian Territory, that they will selze the first opportuthirty miles from this city, employed nity offcred to strike. That opportu-Michael Duhaney to dig a well. Last nity, he predicts, will occur before Saturday Duhaney had reached a depth | three days are gone by. In fact, Mr. Powderly almost assured the members of D. A. 246 at their secret meeting last night that a general strike would soon occur. It is further claimed upon the part of the Knights this morning that as yet only part of their men are out on this road and that when the general order goes out there will be more trouble.

TO STRIKE TO NIGHT. Dennis Feehan, editor of the Indepen dent Citizen and a member of the executive board of D. A. 246, is authority for the statement that a general order here has been a great agitation over ex- | for a strike of all Knights of Labor on the Central road will be given to-night and on all other connecting roads aiding the Central on Thursday.

The Outlook in Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 26 -The outlook for trouble at the stock vards is serious and an outbreak among the striking switchmen forminent. To guard against this danger Chief. Marsh at 11 o clock last night ordered all of the South Side police force not patrolling beats to report at the stock yards at midnight and every the Heroid from Acajutia, Salvador, readiness for a call to do duty in the style Provisional President Ezsta met strike district. The lieutenants have

peace. Ezeta suid peace must be established on a basis honorable to Salvador, otherwise the war with Guatamela will be reopened this week.

The packers are the heaviest losers in the stock yards strike, while the Switching Association is not particularly hit, except so far as the transfer charges for about 150 empty and as many loaded and cars are concerned. One hundred and they knew that one man in the crowd companies of fitemen who had been stafifty carloads of "dead" freight means was a suspicious character, but they between \$1,800 and \$2,000 per carload tach day to the packers, or a daily loss of \$25,000. These figures were given by one of the managers of the leading packers, and if they are correct the packers have lost during the four working days of the strike over \$1,000,000.

If the strike continues, and the receipts of coal and ice are blocked, the loss will extend to the pork-packing branch, which so far has suffered little or noth-

ing.
At a meeting on the Live Stock Exchange yesterday afternoon the followlowing was adopted:

lowing was ndopted:
To the General Managers of Embrooks Contering in Chicago:
Whetens an organization known as the Switching Association of the Union Stock Yards, organized for the purpose of moving live and dead freight in and out of the stock yards, has failed to perform its duties since Thursday; and
Whereas large quantities of perishable preducts are placed in leopardy; and
Whereas the packing bosses are unable to secure supplies of coal and other necessary undertals, and association engines have been and are in the strikers' hands, obstructing the packers' efforts to get lee

have been and are in the strikers' hands, constructing the packers' efforts to get bee and configured.

Whiceas a large number of employment unless traffic is resumed. Therefore,

Resolved, That we, members of the Chrisage Board of Trade, product against the apparent apathy of the Switching Association, and call upon you the general managers of the rathroads doing business at the Union Stock Yards, to at once dissolve the Switching Association and resume business.

Yesterslay afternoon about if n'clock the striking engineers and firemen pro-pared to resume work, having come to an agreement with their employers. Before they could turn a wheel, however, the switchmen, who had held an inpromptu meeting and decided to de-mand an increase of two cents an hour. marched in a body to the trainmaster and presented their new schedule. It was referred to Chalrman Joyce of the yard association and by him to the genaral managers of the roads.

About 5 o'clock they were informed.

at once voted to strike; consequently the condition of affairs at the yards is not improved. The switchmen declare they will stay out for a year if their de-mands are not granted. They expect to switchmen of other yants to materiy help them. It was not determined last night just

the price and to do the engineers and fire-men had been alreaded sentenday, put a new phase on the elication, and this naming it was decided to discove the newshallow and allow each read to do its own switching. The striking switchman were told into remaining that their serv-white Sar as and

cage and Alice Radional in this city. Keeny, on the accurd of describer.

went out on a strike this morning. resent the passenger traffic is not bel derfered with, but freight traffic in t ards has been entirely suspended. The

yards has been entirely suspended. The company has called upon Superintendent Marsh for police protection for in property. Some months ago a foremula in the Chicago and Alton yards left the company's employ and went to work for another road. To-day the company re-employed him and artempter to install him in his oil position. The men in the meantime had become attached to the foreman who size corded him and attack this morning ceeded him and struck this mornin against any change.

Boyres, Aug., 26.-The New York Central strike was long and extreatly discussed by Local Assembly 5463, K. of L., at Chickering Hall last night.
Powderly's manifesto was highly
commended, and the support of the assembly was piedged the strikers. Resolutions favoring Governmental counci-

Boston Knights Indorse Fowderly,

ship and operation of railroads were unanimously adopted.

At a meeting of the Hoston Lasters' Protective Union hast night the action of the K. of L. in connection with the New York Central strike was unanimously commended, and Vice-President Webb's methods were vigorously denounced.

Outt Work on the Exposition Building. New York, Aug. 26 -A special to the Herola from Pittsburg says about one hundred workmen-carpenters, tinners and painters-employed at the exposition building struck work yeserday, because the Westinghouse electric people had some non union men at work on their exhibit.

Strikers Return to Work Mons, Breatum, Aug. 26. - One thouand of the striking miners have returned to work. It is suggested that the real object sought to be obtained by the striking miners was the making formidable demonstration in favor of universal auffrage.

# OFFICIOUS OFFICERS.

SERGEANT DUNNIGAN OF THE SECOND | The fire was AFTER A LIEUTENANCY.

He and Detective Block Try to Make Cases and Fall-Only Able to Hold One Man.

Yesterday afternoon Officer Block, now detailed from duty in Lieutenant Vernon's precipet, in company with Sergeant Dunnigan of Lieutenant Heffner's precinct, had eight or tea men before Judge Mills charged with wagrancy. Neither one of the officers log. Before they got through the theater could give any evidence showing that a single man charged with vagrancy was single man charged with vagrancy was single man charged with vagrancy was single in the loss to the theater and building will not be less than \$125,000. The in-

These men were found lottering around Jones' pool room, corner of Eleventh and Q streets northwest, and except the property to reach the basement the theatre will have to be entirely rebuilt and renovated. That were taken in on general principles was shown from the way the flames ran when a raid was made on the place through the whole structure. Everywas a suspicious character, but they though near the main entrance taxely could not recognize any of the others except with their lives. The brave

After all the vagranty had been dis-Both Block and Dunnigan testified that lacy raided the place Saturday night. but did not find any one engaged in a game beyond pool and bilitards. In the raid some cards, chips and dice were found. Sergeant Dunnigan never said he said on the stand any game was played there since January for money.
Gus Abbott, a former partner of
Jones', testified that crap had been
played there before by and Jones had a quarret. The club had been properly organized and the papers recorded, the

wifiners said.
Officer Lyda, who was with Block and Bennigan, saw a man shooting crap with three dies, but did not see any money. On cross-examination he said he did not know whether it was crap or not. A charge of selling itenor without a license by Jones was alse tried. In the latter case a fine of \$10. was imposed, and on the cambling charge the defendant was sent to the grand jury. The hond was made \$300 in such cose.

Princylmania Meserves at Geltysburg. An interesting and conspicuous ceremony of the State. Encampount of the Grand Army of the Republic at Gettysburg next week, will be the dodlession of the monuments of the Pennsylvania Reserve Division, which was com-manded by McCull, Reynolds and Meade early in the way. Ex Coversor Curtin and other eminent speciess will be present Generals McCalmont and Tally, and other veterous of the divi-sion living in Washington, will meet at the residence of J. II Stine 323 Catroot southeast, to morrow evening, to make

To see the Sights. Samuel Withers, a thrifty Virginia countryman, came to town last night to see the sights. He was making too plutches of Officer Trealwill. a pailte bow and salutation to the Judge when ushered into the dock, and Judge Mills allowed him to go on his personal

The Sig threat Euro.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 28 .- The stone.

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MYTCKER'S THEATRE IN CHICAGO. TOTALLY DESTROYED

SHORTLY AFIER DAWN THIS MORNING.

It Was a Veritable Death-Trap, but No Lives Were Lost.

THERE WERE MANY NARROW ESCAPES.

A Fireman Went Down With a Falling Wall, and Was Bodly Injured. To Be Rebuilt Soon.

Critcago, Aug. 20.-McVicker's Clicates was almost destroyed by fire at to'clock this morning. The west wall of the building, reaching eight stories In height, went down with a terrific crash into the narrow alley. John Duffy, a pipeman in Engine Company No. 7, came down with the debrit and landed fairly on his head on a juggest pile of mortar and brick. He was fearfully mangled and probably fatally injured. Duffy's courades on the roof barely escaped with their lives. They heard the wall creaking and ran to the centre of the roof just as the great mass went down. They subsequently escaped to the street by means of a fire-escape. The fire statted in the basement of Lithgow's saloon, in the west half of the building, and smouldered among piles of straw and liquors for nearly an hour before it was discovered. By that line flames had burst through the base-nent windows. When the department arrived everything under the big thea-tre, including dressing rooms, stage paraphernalia and baggage was ablaze.

BUBNING SO PIERCELY hat a second partallon of engines was called out, and it required all they could do to keep the flames from eating a path into the upper stories of the building. As it was the fover and the chairs in the parquette circle caught fire at one time and blazed brightly until four or five streams of water were turned on the lames. The firemen chopped gaping holes in the floor, tore down, the costly hangings that o namented the main en trance, and even broke through the stage, in their anxiety to save the build-

guilty. A young stool pigeon was reped into the scheme, but his testimony destroyed. What with water and the did not help the case out a little bit, was of axes, which latter was remisred.

was shown from the way the flames ran

PARIC STRICKEN BOTEL SUESTS. W. Miller, a truckman, and another missed the same two officers called for the trial of Jones, charged with keeping the Columbia Literary and Social Cont. down with the falling wall, it is now stated will recover. The free communicated to several small liotels in the ter-mediate vicinity, but did no serious damage. The guests were public damage. The guests were puriostricken, but all escaped in safety. All the front effices of the building received. little damage, except by water, and thu tenants will continue to do business at their old stands. Mr. McVicker is now at Saratogs. His son and manager says the theatre will be rebuilt and reopened lookly of thirty days.

"SHENANDOAH" WILL GO ON. Mr. Al Hayman, who owns "Shenan-deah," the play that has been at Mc-Vicker's Theatre for the past three menths, said this morning that he had arranged to complete his Chicago time with that play at the Auditorium. Mr. Hayman also said that the tour of "stenandeah" would in no way be interfered with by the present disaster, as he had distillate account and continues. in New York, which would be here to

Senator Spine's Nince Injured. BRAVER, Ph., Aug. 26 -Miss Kitty Quay, a niece of Senator Quay, susained a severe contusion above the left cuple, a badly bruised nose and a cuton the lower lip yesterday by hefsig thrown from a carriage in which she lead been riding with a daughter of the Senator. The latter was also thrown from the vehicle, but was not badly

Swam Filtern Miles on a Wager, CHESTER PA. Aug. 26.-Dr. Claus. B. Penrose, treasurer of the Examining Board of Pensions, and Robert Raiston, both of Philiadelphila, www.na down the Delaware River from Philiadelphila to noon. They swam for a wager Dy Pentone winning in five hours and five mirrors. Mr. Baiston was eight min-

He made utes belded him.
the fuller thewave of Discussed Cattle. New York, Aug. 26 - A special to the Hensid from St. Louis says: Pive entile afflicted with Texas fover were eller world yesterday among a train load which arrived from the West and conhis City of New York with his New inspectors are not able to condumn

Sr. Lovis, Aug. 36 -A. E. Ddans, large control and Insurance Company, is missing, and it is said. that a number of business men have been victimated by falm. He was very furtile in devising achieues for making money, but manny mixed with him seldom brought to

Local Weather Forecast-